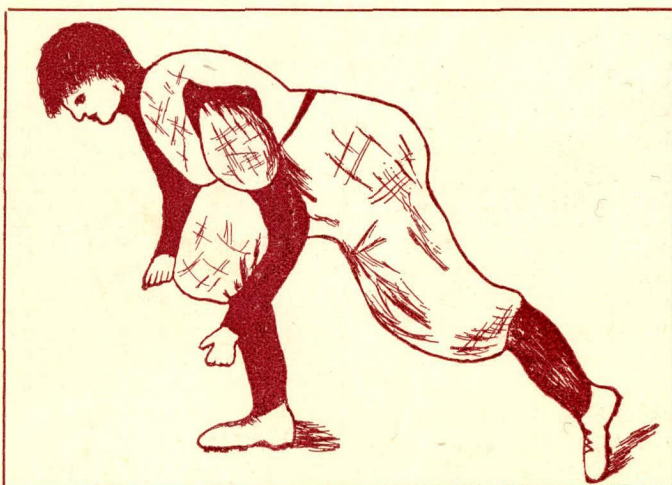


THE MAROON

OCTOBER, 1909



Published by the Associated
Students of the University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington

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Some Things *you should know* *about* Business Stationery

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Guns, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Trappers'
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925 C Street

Tacoma, Wash.

Patronize Our Advertisers and Mention The "Maroon"



U. P. S. FOOT BALL ELEVEN

THE MAROON.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1906, at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Volume VII

Tacoma, Washington, October, 1909

Number 1

"SOREHEAD"

Chub Sanders, the Sunny Jim of Westbrooke College, the proud possessor of the "smile that won't come off," the clown of his "Frat." sat in his room on the second floor of the Delta house buried in gloom. 'Twas not often that Chub sat down to muse upon his short comings but when he did the job was thoroughly done. The cause of this semi-annual fit of the blues was a remark which he had overheard as he passed through the hall to his room. A few of the fellows were in the den and as Chub passed the door—for a wonder, quietly — Tom Slater's voice was heard above the general chatter, "yes, but you know Chub'll get mad and go to pieces." Such remarks were common enough to Chub during the foot-ball season. By all odds the star quarter-back of the Intercollegiate League of which his college was a member, his usually sunny temper was easily ruffled by the jibes of the rooters for the opposing teams. Once aroused it usually found vent in some rash play which no amount of good playing afterward could make up for. This weakness was well known to the other colleges and was used as a point of attack when legitimate foot-ball tactics failed.

Today he was in an introspective mood and the often heard remark

sank deep into his mind. Almost countless were the times that he had solemnly pledged the boys that this time he would control his temper. And once or twice he had nearly kept his promise, but the continued nagging and jeers had always won out. Tomorrow they were to play the last game of the season. So far Westbrooke had won, for her team had so far outclassed their opponents that even Chub's wild plays could not defeat her. But tomorrow they were to meet Hanover, a likewise victorious team. The championship of the state depended upon the outcome. Promises and pledges to the boys, solemn vows to his own better self had proved of no avail. Where had he got such an awful temper from? He wished he was deaf, or better, dead. He might as well stay out of the game. These and other thoughts ran through his mind. Worse epithets than his apponents had ever dared to utter were hurled upon himself. But he felt no better.

Through the rest of that day and the next Chub's face was clouded. Sallies from the boys, smiles from the girls, the assurance from his intimate friends that all would go right, were of no avail. This awful spector of defeat haunted him. When the team trotted out on the field and a burst of deafening applause greet-

ed them he still maintained the same stoical look.

The first half was nearly over before the Hanover rooters, beginning to feel anxious—for their team had been forced to play on the defensive all the time—commenced to jeer at the snappy quarter-back. The first remarks fell on deaf ears, but the rooters were not to be turned aside. Their persistency was just beginning to take effect when a lad whose voice was just assuming a manly tone at times, sang out, "he's a sorehead." The first two words came out in a bass voice but "sore" ran the scale for two octaves and "head" hit high G. This was too much for Chub's

sense of humor. Mad as he was he smiled and the smile turned into a laugh. The laugh saved the day. Their jibes and insults continued, but above them all Chub could hear that piping voice "sorehead."

Amid the loud hurrahs and college cheers at the close of the game—the game which won the championship for old Westbrooke—Chub still heard that shrill voice "sorehead." His roommate was awakened in the middle of the night by a hearty laugh. He was dreaming of the soon-to-be manly voice piping "sorehead." Chub's sense of humor had overcome his ill temper.

ALTA HATHAWAY.



OUR TEAM

The foot-ball season has just begun;
We have chosen our men of force
and strength;
For captain we've elected the "old
war horse,"
The vegetarian, stiff-armed Decker,
of course.
Decker so pale and sickly and poor!
For right tackle we've chosen our
friend, Mr. Moore,
Great big Walla Walla, best under
the sun.

For left tackle we have our pet—Mr.
Green,
Marshy and mellow—can always be
seen
Asking for, "South Tacoma tranfer,
please;"
There to be awarded by a tight little
squeeze.

There's our left end, Metcalf,
Champion smile of the west!
There are plenty of others, but he's
the best.

Then there's Wichman, our heaviest
guard,
Second only to the great Girard!
There's Hans Christensen—our center,
you see;
It's a shame he so thin and scrawny
must be.
Then Boyde, our guard, he's fading
away,
'Till there'll be no Boyde some sad
day.

Roy Atterbury, our full back
With two breadths taken out
And given to his brother, Kelley, the
stout;
Kelley, the bull dog, and right end,
too.
Then Beardsley, the half back, he's
all right clear through!
His nephew, William, it is whispered
(Q. T.)
Escaped from the zoo in the last
A. D.
But he's a quarter back through and
through.

Now for the substitutes, toot! toot!
 We'll dig into them, clear down to
 the root;
 First we'll take young Benbow and
 give him his dose,
 Then we'll take Brewer and Mitchell
 then close.

Benbow, (poor little Louis) how sad
 That he should be such a tiny tad.
 Poor boy, my eyes fill with tears
 When I see him so small, yet aged in
 years.

And Brewer, I was taken by surprise
 To think that a school of our name
 and size

Should have a Brewer in their foot-
 ball team.

But then he's a good player, so
 that's the screen.

Concerning Mitchell and all he
 knows—

Well, he makes a good ending—its
 time to close!

But let us cheer for our foot-ball
 boys;

Wish them long life and many
 joys.

The Bellingham game sounded like
 more;

Next time our boys'll have a bigger
 score!

GERTRUDE GRAYSON.



THE BELLINGHAM TRIP

On October 1st, at 6 P. M., the waiting room of the interurban depot was made vibrant with the hearty greetings of the members of the foot-ball team as they gathered on their way to Bellingham to play the first game of the season.

The whole town was not present, there being Brewer, Beardsley and Beardsley, Jr., Benbow, Jr., Christensen, Decker, Green, Jamison, Moore, Mitchell, Wichman and Dr. Richardson.

When it was found that Coach Richardson had replaced his straw hat by a new felt, especially for this occasion, it was received with heart-felt cheers.

The first thing that aroused curiosity was the reason why Moore didn't begin the trip in the car with the team, but was settled when they reached Milton—six miles away.

Everything was going along as usual (some of the boys had lost their caps, etc.) when an unusual

disturbance in the parlor car attracted our attention. To our surprise we found the coach occupying an individual chair. Doubtless this sense of dignity came from the purchase of a new hat.

On our arrival at Seattle we were joined by the Atterbury stars, and while on the way to the dock, Wichman brilliantly asked the manager if the transfers from the train were good on the boat.

Decker, instead of leading us up on the passenger deck started into the freight room. Immediately the fellows began to remonstrate and someone called his name, consequently, as he was recognized, the gate was closed in his face, though subsequently several fellows were admitted.

Transportation was secured on the steamer Utopia and soon the boys were in dreamland. Rest was rudely disturbed however at 5 A. M., when we encountered a dense fog

and the whistle began its regular noise so that from then until we landed there was no rest for the wicked.

Arriving at 7 A. M. we walked from the dock to the Y. M. C. A. On the way the coach suggested that it might be well for the boys to remove the green checks from their hats, as there were cows in Bellingham. Presently a well-known tobacco sign was noticed and a general laugh was raised about the doctor's cows.

The forenoon was spent in several ways, some going to the fish cannery, others to the shingle mill, while still others remained at the Y. M. C. A. engaged in various games or reading.

At 1:30 P. M. every man was in uniform awaiting the car to go to the grounds. Aboard the car Decker was the center of attraction and caused a great deal of merriment, but the laughter was soon turned to tears when he was left all alone. But this would not compare with what Moore did, for as soon as he reached the gate he made a **Fair** catch without any signal, thereby bringing the ridicule of the entire team upon his head in endearing terms. In Decker's case, however, the only thing we were afraid of was that he might spoil his little garden in Tacoma.

The game began at 3 P. M., U. P. S. making the first touch-down in two minutes from the time the ball was put in play. Before the end of the first half the score stood 11-5 for the University. The last half was less exciting and nothing of merit could justly be said of either team.

In the side lines were many former U. P. S. students, among them Miss Ina Landen, who greeted us with shouts of cheer.

Captain Decker entertained a goodly number of the team at his home for the evening.

Many things occurred that were amusing, but the main thing was that the University was well represented by every man. The trip was enjoyable throughout. Instead of returning vanquished, we are pleased to report a victory as the result of our first game.

JAMES MOORE.



COMMERCIAL NEWS

A marked air of industry pervades the rooms of the Commercial School. It is very evident that our body of students are here for earnest work.

Thirty-six students had enrolled by the end of the second week, nine of whom were in attendance last year. Outside of Tacoma, Cashmere, Wash., with four students has sent the largest delegation. Last year the boys were in the majority, but this year the girls lead in numbers.

Several changes have been made in texts and courses. Among others, the work in book-keeping has been strengthened by requiring work more advanced than that usually required for graduation in other schools. Not briefer, but more courses, seems to be the motto now.

Nearly all of last year's graduates are occupying good positions with well known firms—a fact which speaks well for our school.

We feel that we will be well represented on the Board of Control by Miss Pernie C. Arnold, who was recently elected to serve as a member of that body.

Mrs. W. F. Adams, our shorthand and typewriting instructor, is attending the national convention of the W. H. M. S. being held at Los Angeles, Cal., as a delegate of the Puget Sound Conference. During her absence her place is filled by Miss Alvira Aldrich, a former student of the school.

EDITORIAL

THE MAROON.

Published monthly during the academic year by the
Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound.

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Mae Reddish.....Managing Editor
Bertha Day.....Associate Editor
Bessie Marsh, Ass't Associate Editor
Clare Friedley.....Society Editor
Wesley Whealdon...Athletic Editor
Ralph Weaver.....Local Editor
Alta Hathaway.....Alumni Editor
Percy Scott.....Exchange Editor
Adele Westervelt..Comr'l. Reporter
Ella Holden.....Staff Artist
Douglas Boyd.....Cartoonist
Will Green.....Business Manager

SCHOOL DIRECTORY.

Student Body—Guy Kennard,
Vice-President; Lois McGandy, Sec-
retary. Meets at call of President.

Board of Control—Guy Kennard,
Vice-President; Lois McGandy, Sec-
retary; Will Green, '10; Mr. Blan-
pied, '10; Adin Marlatt, '11; Stella
Burwell, '11; Wesley Whealdon,
'12; Bessie Marsh, '12; Anton Brix,
'13; Beth Grieve, '13; Daniel Duper-
tius, Marvin Walters, Pernie Arnold,
Academy and Commercial.

Y. M. C. A.—Wm. Green, Presi-
dent; Andy Klebe, Secretary. Meets
Tuesdays at 12:20.

Y. W. C. A.—Bessie Marsh, Presi-
dent; Clare Friedley, Secretary.
Meets Tuesdays at 12:20.

Volunteer Band—Geo. M. Day,
Leader; Eulah Utterback, Secretary.
Meets Wednesdays at 6:30 P. M.

Girl's Rooter's Club—Mamie Con-
ney, President; Ruth Carr, Secre-
tary.

Philomathean Literary Society—
Wm. Green, President; Martha Snell,
Secretary. Meets Tuesdays at 7:30.

H. C. S.—Tolbert Crockert, Speak-
er; Wesley Whealdon, Clerk. Meets
first and third Tuesdays at 7:45
P. M.

Kappa Sigma Theta—Frances
Frame, President; Ada Mae Robin-
son, Secretary. Meets Tuesdays at
3:30.

Altrurian Literary Society—Grace
Carlson, President; Edwin Fuller,
Secretary. Meets Mondays at 7:30.

Amphictyon Literary Society—
Mr. Waggoner, President; Mr.
Klebe, Secretary. Meets Mondays
at 7:30.

Each copy of the Maroon bears
the following words: Published by
the Associated Students of the Uni-
versity of Puget Sound—but is it
always true? Too often the college
paper is run by the eight or nine
members of the staff. Let us im-
prove this year and make our paper
the organ of each and every student
in school. Make it yours by hand-
ing in your subscription, and still
more, by contributing interesting
material. If you have a story or
know a joke, pass it on, and how
better than through the Maroon.

You are all familiar with the
don'ts to students, particularly to
Freshmen, "Don't climb the trees on

the Campass." Don't mail letters in the fire alarm box," etc. Now for some Do's.

First of all—Boost. What? U. P. S. in general, and every department in particular.

Join the Y. W. or Y. M. C. A.

Get on a committee.

Attend student body meetings.

Study, once in a while, of course.

Belong to a literary society, subscribe for the Maroon, go to the games, and—Root!

And that reminds me—we have something in school this year—have you seen it, or, what is more to the point, have you heard it? Part of it sounds like this: Ker flam! Ker flam! Ker flip, flop, flip-i-up, flip, flop, flam!!

Now you know what IT is—the Girl's Rooter's Club. We needed it and now, thanks to Miss Buland and

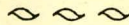
a bunch of the liveliest, jolliest girls ever, we have it and it is flourishing.

The club was formed solely for the purpose of creating enthusiasm among the girls for athletics. We can't play foot-ball, but we can yell, and that is the next thing to playing quarter-back anyway. The Rooters have been organized only a short time, but already the membership has doubled. The requirements for admission are merely that you give your name either to the president, Miss Mamie Conmey, or to the secretary, Miss Ruth Carr. Every girl in school is needed to yell the boys to victory, so join us, girls, with a rousing

Who for, what for, who're you going to yell for?

U. P. S., well I guess.

Gee haw, gee haw, gee haw, ha! ha! Captain Decker, Rah! Rah! Rah! U. P. S. is our cry—V-i-e-t-o-r-y.



ATHLETICS

University of Puget Sound again the victors.

University of Puget Sound vs. Bellingham. Score—Varsity sixteen, High five.

FOOT BALL.

Jamison, manager; Dr. Richardson, coach; Decker, captain.

VARSITY FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE, 1909.

Oct. 2nd—Varsity vs. Bellingham, at Bellingham, Wash.

Oct. 9th—Varsity vs. Whitworth, at Tacoma, Wash.

Oct. 16th—Varsity vs. Idaho, at Moscow, Idaho.

Oct. 19th—Varsity vs. Pullman, at Pullman, Wash.

Nov. 6th—Varsity vs. Bellingham Normal, at Tacoma, Wash.

Nov. 13th—Varsity vs. Whitworth, at Tacoma, Wash.

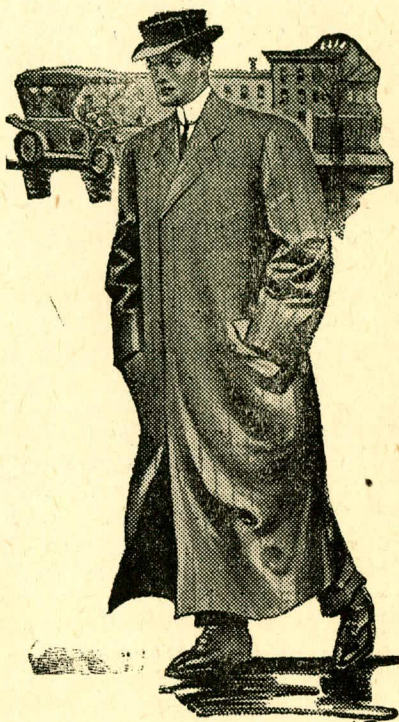
Nov. 23rd—Varsity vs. Bellingham Normal, at Bellingham, Wash.

The University of Puget Sound has been victorious during the past few years in both the literary and ethical world and this year she proposes to put out a winning team in football. Coach Richardson, on whose face seems to rest the everlasting smile of the gods, was ex-

“Clothes Don’t Make the Man”

is a trite expression but nevertheless clothes go an awfully long ways toward moulding first impressions. There is no better asset a young man in this day and age of the world can possess than a clean cut, well dressed personal appearance. That kind of a young man gets in where his fellows—even though as accomplished as he—are left waiting in the ante room.

GOOD CLOTHES need not of necessity be *EXPENSIVE CLOTHES*, but they are *TAILORED CLOTHES*—they are clothes that *FIT* every line and curve of your physique—they fit your *BODY* and your *PERSONALITY*.



Derby System Clothing

is the kind that *REAL* men all over the United States look to today as the highest type of tailoring.

Priced \$15, \$20, and \$25

Sold in Tacoma exclusively at
Rhodes Brothers

ceedingly well pleased with the first day's turn-out, for at the very start twenty-three husky bucks signed for the field of action.

The most conspicuous feature of it all was the energy and snap manifested by each and everyone in the first few scrimmages, in fact, the first team was somewhat surprised and chagrinned when they discovered that they could not have their own way entirely as long as the seconds and subs were on the field.

On the 30th of September the first squad bucked the High School eleven in a fifteen minute scrimmage, the latter of whom went off the checker board much wiser for the action. It was later learned that the High School in general was very much surprised to find the Methodists in such good trim after so few days' practise. But you never know what you will see when you haven't got a gun, in regard to which fact one of the "High" professors was very much upset.

Bellingham game at Bellingham:

Friday evening, Oct. 1st, just as our United States president, Wm. H. Taft, set foot on Tacoma soil, fifteen of our bravest and best foot-ball heroes and would-be's, including Coach Richardson, pulled out for Decker's town of Bellingham, with the express purpose in mind of defeating that bunch up the Sound, or leaving their mangled forms upon the bloody field.

Saturday afternoon the game was called, the battle fought, and the victory won.

Tuesday the braves returned with but a few scars and bruises to show as emblems of the fray. Captain Decker came back to us with a wounded knee, and Jim Moore with a scratch on his face that looks as if it might have been caused by carelessness on the part of the barber.

METHODISTS DISPUTE WITH PRESBYTERIANS.

On the afternoon of October 9th at the Athletic Park grounds the University Squad will meet their old rivals upon the common field of foot-ball. The Methodists feel confident that on this date of at least holding their antagonists down to a score of which none would be proud, if not of defeating them entirely.

This game is looked forward to with interest and expectation by all, for with another week's coaching it is believed that the University of Puget Sound will turn out a team able to cope with any other in the Northwest.

IDAHO STILL CHAFES.

Five years ago our little school sent out an eleven that literally skinned up the whole country west of the Rockies. Among the defeated list was the University of Idaho, situated at Moscow, Idaho. We are going back there to hit those fellows again October 16. They're laying for us this year, so let's show them a salt water stunt and souse them down a little.

PULLMAN AT PULLMAN.

October 19th the boys will play Pullman. There they are going to have a stiff rub, but with the excellent coaching of Dr. Nace, results are to be looked for.

BELLINGHAM NORMAL.

On the 6th of November and on Thanksgiving Day, also, our eleven will again boot the pig-skin at Bellingham, and win for their Varsity two games more from the captain's folks.

WHITWORTH.

Whitworth will play us again on the 13th of November, (13). Thirteen has always been their Jonah day, and thirteen for the University of Puget Sound has always been an

oasis in the desert. For win we will and win we must.

BASKET-BALL.

Quite a difference in the looks of these two balls, isn't there? Well, they're both heating up now. The principal difference is that Jamison runs one and Calkins and Marlatt are trying to chase the other.

It is greatly desired that everyone interested in these games get out and participate in the try-outs, in basket-ball especially. Heretofore we have always had a strong basket-ball team, and this year some of our old men are back again. Be a booster and make them dig to get their positions, and we'll be able to more than hold our own in the coming season.

GYM WORK BEGINS.

With the additional help of Dr. Nace in the foot-ball work, our faith-

ful coach, Dr. Richardson, will be able to start the gym classes at once. Some people come to the University simply to study; they develop but the one-sided man. Some come for the social advantages afforded in school life; they develop but the one-sided man; again, others attend the University for the athletic training he or she can get, but they too develop the one-sided man.

The man or woman "Four-Square" is the one who enters the University with the object in view of developing, not only the mental, the social or the physical nature, but with the firm determination to strengthen all three proportionally.

So may each student enter into athletic work, as into mental or social, for the good they individually receive, and the strength their participation gives to others.



SOCIETY

The social life of the U. P. S. has started with a rush this year, and a prospect of a great many good times in store for the entire year. One of the first affairs of the season was a joint reception given by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to the new students. It was given Friday, September 17, in the gymnasium, which was prettily decorated with penants. As the students came in the names of prominent people were pinned on the backs of the students, who were to guess by the description given by others, what name they had. Later numbers were given out and matched for a progressive grand march in which everyone was given an ex-

cellent opportunity to get acquainted. After the grand march, an indoor athletic meet was held, in which different students represented the different members of the faculty. This was done by using the penants and yells of the Alma Mater of each professor. One of the features in the meet was a grinning contest, in which each group of students under a representative of the faculty, tried for first place in the broad jump in grinning. After the contest ice cream and wafers were served to the guests.

On Monday, evening, September 20, the Epworth church tendered a reception for the faculty and stu-

dents of the U. P. S. It was made the more enjoyable in that it was so unique, being given in the plan of four distinct entertainments. This gave opportunity for everyone to move around and at the same time enjoy the programme prepared for them. One feature of the evening was the lecture in which the work and progress of the Epworth church and its League were fully discussed and explained in such a way as to make it interesting to young people. In another room stereopticon views of different interesting scenes were shown to the ever-changing audience. The musical numbers of the evening were very good, one number, that of the boy's orchestra, affording particular amusement. And last but not least, especially in the estimation of the University students, Professor Knox gave two of his popular readings. Later light refreshments were served, after which the evening was brought to a pleasant close.

Judging from results, the old halls of "Our University" seem to be first aid to cupid in his cunning work. At least it would seem so from the way in which this sly little god won his victory over Edith Marlatt and Harry Allen, two of our sedate seniors, almost before the doors of their Alma Mater had fairly closed behind them. We wish them all happiness and good fortune in the noble work in which they will soon be taking an active part among the natives of Chile, and we will ever be interested and anxious to hear of their success in the work which they have undertaken. But our seniors were not the only ones whose destiny was reached last year. The lone sophomore boy, Terrell Newby, found in Anna Herring the girl who best suited him for a life companion. We will miss them a great deal this

year for the junior class is not crowded for space by any means and the Y. W. girls have begun to feel the lack of Anna's capable work even at this early part of the year. Two other University students, Mary Ferris and Cecil Robinson, have but recently given up single blessedness but they have not confined themselves to the old college in choosing companions for life.

The Y. W. C. A. girls gave a little formal reception to all of the college girls in the Theta room Friday afternoon, September 24th. The entertainment committee offered one of the greatest possible inducements to a crowd of girls, that of a "man sale." Much guessing was done as to what form the sale would take, but the girls were soon put at ease on this score. As soon as they entered the hall an envelope containing several pieces of pictures of men was given each one, the object being to go around to the other girls and match pieces until two were found which would fit. The bargain was made and then purchased and paid for out of the handful of beans with which each girl was provided. This was continued until each owned a whole man all her own. After this other games were played in which the girls were given excellent opportunities to get acquainted and learn each others name. Wafers and punch were served from the Y. W. room which was prettily decorated with posters and other Y. W. trophies. The girls went away feeling that they had had a tip-top time if they did have to get it on the very top floor of the "ad" building.

If you would know what took place in the "gym" on Friday evening of September 24 read what follows: Several times during the week the occasion was announced as a "Sweater Reception." Many

features of the gathering, however, were not implied in the terms, but for the want of a better name this one was used.

By eight o'clock one hundred and fifty men were gathered on the athletic floor preparing for what proved to be a "howling" success. Yes, it was more than that, for the yells provoked by the novel stunts were no less than ear-splitting. Who has seen two little chickens on a worm and not laughed? Well you should have seen the real act to which is here referred. Again, who has seen the auto loop the loop and the trapeze performance of Ringlings and not been thrilled? You missed a circus by not turning out in your sweater. But for fun, the youthful scene of two cats on a clothesline making the fur fly, is not to be compared with two boys up on a pole making the feathers fly. The fun ended with the high dive of the water melons. If you don't know what that is ask someone else for the writer will not attempt to explain it; this much, however, was conspicuous. The melons did not dive into water—they went into pieces. When the social features were over, an old student and alumnus was introduced as the speaker of the evening. Taking his stand in the center of a circle of men seated upon the floor, Mr. Anderson clearly emphasized the value of Y. M. C. A. Bible study. President Green next explained the system of work and invited every man to join our ranks to help in the good cause. Decker, Crockett, Whealden and Eichholzer of the membership committee, got busy their enrollment cards, and thus began in good earnest the association work.

H. C. S.

The prospects for the H. C. S. this year are brighter than they ever

have been before. New members have been taken into our fellowship who we feel will be a credit to the fraternity. By hard, industrious work we hope to become "Men Four Square."

Our first programme was given September 21, and was as follows:

Piano Solo. Frank Mann
Original Poem—"The Wreck of
the San Francisco"
..... J. W. Whealden
"Odds and Oddesies of the Past
School Week" ... Arthur Decker
Vocal Solo Tolbert Crockett
Reading Guy Kennard
"The Duks of Wellington"
..... C. R. Todd
"Spartus to the Gladiators"
..... George Calkins
Piano Solo Frank Mann

The Thetas were invited to the programme and after its rendition a general good time with a sing and a marshmallow roast was enjoyed.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA.

The Thetas are back again with the same life and vigor which has always been one of their chief characteristics. The first programme given on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 28. A number of the college girls were present and after the programme was over they indulged in a little informal spread and a general good time in which everyone felt just like enjoying life to the fullest extent and from which only the Thetas have learned how to derive full benefit. This year has started out with a vim that would make a society with less force than the Thetas a success, so we are sure they will be very prosperous in all their undertakings through the entire term. Several new members have been considered and voted on who, we are sure, will be a decided boon in our society work. The Thetas are not alone responsible for

their good times, however. Tuesday evening, September 21, the H. C. S. boys gave a very interesting programme to which the Thetas were invited. After this was over the boys set the table with a dozen or more candles and several plates heaped high with marshmallows which, they said, were to be toasted over the candles while everyone told stories. After they had all exhausted their stock of stories as well as the supply of marshmallows, they gathered around the piano to have a college "sing" with which to end up the evening which had been so enjoyable to everyone present.

PHILOMATHEAN.

The Philomathean Literary Society has started its work with a vim and a snap that speaks well for a prosperous year. Each member seems to be filled with the "winner" spirit.

Last week the society gave a jolly and unique reception to a number of the new students. The principal feature of the evening was a trip to the moon in an airship which shows that the Philos keep right up with the times. We have received a goodly number of congenial and talented students to our membership who have already imbibed a true Philo spirit and we feel sure that they will be great factors toward our success this year. Keep your eye on us.

AMPHICTYONS.

This society started off under a little difficulty owing to a number of our best members not having returned from the summer vacation. However, the members that did return have taken up the work with snap and zeal. Already they have considered sixteen new members and are boasting of the fact, that Miss Whipple, the only college student taking the Master's Degree, has joined them. They think now their out-

look for the coming year is quite promising. On Monday, September 20th, a very enjoyable literary social was given for the faculty and new students. It was well attended by both. The evening programme was as follows:

Piano SelectionMiss Moe
Address of Welcome and Growth of
the Society.....Mr. Waggoner
Solo, "Old Black Joe,"....Mr. Luke
A Story of Mt. Tacoma Climb....

.....Mr. Johnson
Violin SoloMr. Lewis Benbow
ReadingMr. Klebe
Solo—Amphictyon Song...Mr. Luke
Literary Talk.....Prof. Pritchard

Prof. Pritchard has consented to act as critic for the society this year. Miss Dr. Buland will advise and assist in chaperoning. The society as a body appreciate the interest taken in them by the faculty and are expecting to do great things in the coming months.

The Academy Sophomores had a meeting last Friday at which the following officers were elected: Mr. Calkins, president; Miss Carr, vice-president; Miss Robinson, financial secretary. The Sophomores are anticipating a great time and many plans are being made for the coming year.

ALTRURIAN SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the Altrurian Literary Society was held Monday evening, October 4. Several new members were initiated. Although a large percentage of the old members did not return this year, the faithful few are doing their share toward bringing in new members. After the program a short reception was held for the newcomers, Prof. Marsh acting as chaperon. Prof. Marsh has also kindly consented to be our critic for the coming year. All the societies of the school are doing good work, and

the Altrurians are by no means lagging behind

ALUMNI NOTES.

One of the early fall weddings took place at the home of Dr. J. P. Marlatt on Queen Anne Hill, in Seattle, when his daughter, Edith, and Harry L. Allen, both members of the class of '09, were united in marriage. The ceremony took place in the parlor in a bower of green and white. The bride was given away by her brother, Adin Marlatt, and the service was read by her father, assisted by the Rev. John Lewtas, an intimate friend of the groom. Gilbert Q. LeSourd, '08, acted as best man and the bride was attended by her sister, Leola. After the ceremony a light collation was served in the dining room by four of the bride's college friends. Mr. and Mrs. Allen spent their honeymoon at Dr. Marlatt's summer home on Fox Island and are now in Tacoma with the groom's mother. They are leaving for Iquique, Chile, South America, about the first of November, where they will both teach in an English school for boys. The best wishes of their Alma Mater goes with them.

W. O. Pflaum, '09, has taken up active work in the Puget Sound Conference and is pastor at Bismarck this year.

James E. Milligan, '08, was transferred from the church at Ruston to the McKinley Park church. He has been at Ruston during the latter part of his college course and since his graduation and will be greatly missed.

Williard Anderson, '08, who was pastor at Barenston last year, is at Bethany church in Tacoma this year.

Carl H. Wiese, '09, is continuing his theological work at Northwestern this year. However, we judge

from appearances that his stay in the east will not be lengthy.

Elsie Grumbling, '09, is teaching at Littell.

Vinnie Pease, '07, is teacher of science at Cashmere.

Mrs. Dix Rowland, nee Georgina Clulow, '05, is the proud mother of a baby girl born in July.

Earl Sheafe, '06, has gone east to a medical college.

Ada M. Hooton, '09, is taking post graduate work at the State University.

John Long, '06, has been given a leave of absence and is continuing his theological work at Northwestern.



SMILE.

When you're tired and sore and lame, smile!

When you're losing (never gain) smile!

When you're friends all turn to foes,
Instead of blessings cometh woes,
And your wife is on your toes,
smile!

When joy has filled the heart,
Why, the darkest cloud will part
And a ray of sunshine dart
Across your smile.

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MRS. GRUNDY SAYS

The Girl's Rooter's Club will consider it a favor if students will refrain from inserting the letter S in the word Roo (s) ters in their notices on the bulletin board.

Prof. Davis in Political Science class.—“Did Lord Fox ever become anything after 1782?”

Miss McGandy—“Yes, he afterwards became quite a man.”

Prof. Simpson at 1:40 P. M.—“You may open your books this morning at page six.”

A passerby seeing three ice cream freezers up the flag pole inquired if the U. P. S. was running a pawn shop.

D. Buland, speaking of the early English language—“Man was very irregular and is yet.”

Prof. Hannawalt, in plane geometry class—“Find it in the book, I don't want you to believe my word for anything.”

Mr. Whealdon—“I don't, but—.”

You ought to have seen Prof. Richardson, followed by his chemistry class, run for a window when Mr. Wehinoff opened a bottle of stuff which smelled like double distilled, triple extract of rotten eggs.

Heard in the study hall—“Where do they keep lamb's tales.”

If a couple, returning from the A. Y. P. E., got separated in a crowd, and the gentleman had an alarm clock; wouldn't you think it would be a good plan for him to start the alarm so the young lady could locate him? That is what Mr. Green thought, and you can ask Miss Marsh how well it worked.

Mr. Warren has his geometrical figures embrace each other very frequently when proving propositions.

Dr. Buland, explaining the Canterbury Tales—“The Monk's tale was very long and very dry.”

Miss Sands, translating in German—“I am a lead pencil.”

Prof. Eicholtzer —“I've seen young ladies that looked like one.”

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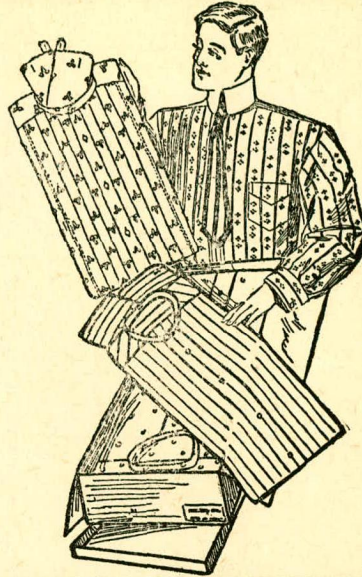
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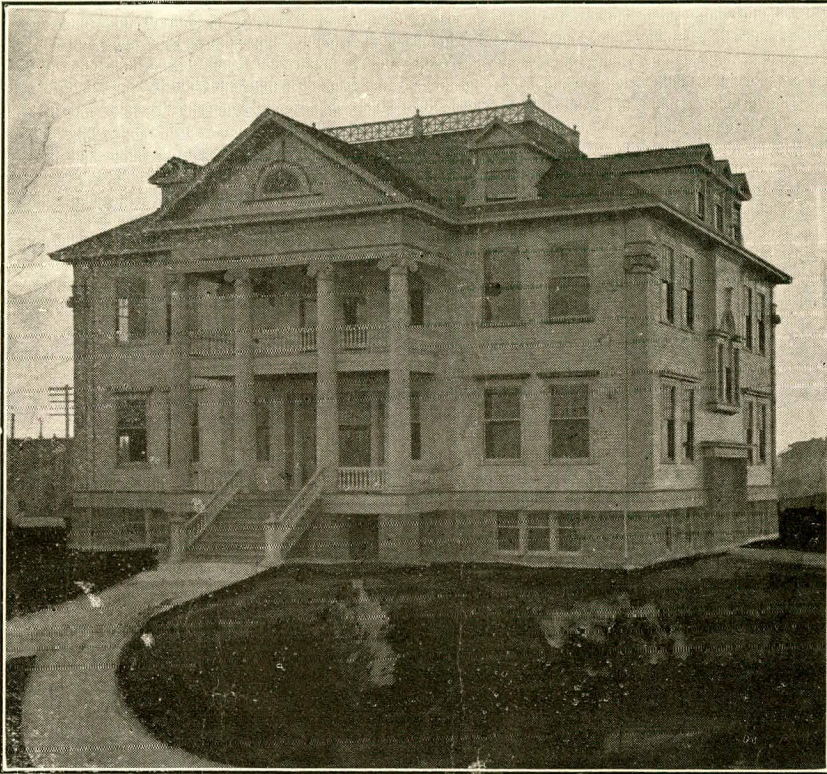
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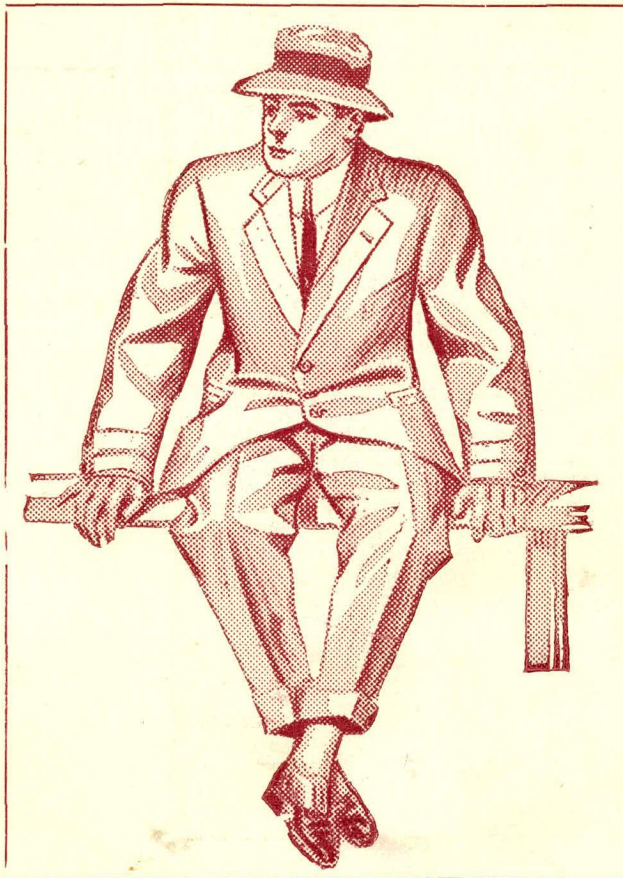
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